At this point the Convention arose en masse and shouted forth a long, loud and unanimous aye. The Chair then put the other side of the question, but there were none left to vote.

The Chairman—The chairman of this Convention de-clares Allen G. Thurman, of Ohio, to be the unanimous choice of this Convention for the office of Vice-Presi-tent of the United States. (Loud and prolonged cheer-

W. H. Pope, of Texas, offered the following reso-

Resolved, By the Democratic party in Convention as-gembled, that in the death of General Winfield S. Han-ceck, the Democracy of the Union has lost one of its devoted sons and the country a pure and illustrious

pairiot.
That we sincerely deplore his death and here tender to Mrs. Hancock our respectful and earnest sympathy in her irreparable loss. The resolution was unanimously adopted. Resolutions of thanks to F. O. Prince for his long service as secretary of the Democratic National Committee were adopted. The press reports of the proceedings of the convention were also com-

IN MEMORY OF DEAD LEADERS.

The following resolution was presented by John

R Fellows:

Resolved, That this Convention, having completed the business for which it assembled, cannot separate without an expression of its deep sense of the irreparable loss which, since the great triumph in 1684, when the people restored to the Democratic party the administration of the general Government, for twenty-four years confided to its opponents, has been esstained by that party, in the death of the most distinguished of its members, who had been its candidates for the Presidency of the United States. Winfield Scott Hancock, the superbudder in war and the fearless asserter of the superbudder in war and the fearless asserter of the superbudder in war and the fearless asserter of the superbudder and able exponent of the immortal principles of Jefferson and the sagacious and triumphant political leader, who refused to right by force the great wrong which had defrauded him of the high office to which had been elected; Horatio Seymour, the gifted center and matchless leader of men, who held through all his life the boundless confidence of his party, and George B. McClellan, the berilliant organizer of the sames of the Union, as sound in his political principles as he was fattiful to the performance of official duties. They will live forever in the grateful hearts of the party they honored and served, and their generous-minded countrymen of every party will cherish all through their time the sacred and beautiful memories of their useful and illustrious lives.

The resolution was adopted, and after the cus-

The resolution was adopted, and after the customary votes of thanks the Convention. o- --of Governor Abbett, adjourned.

SKETCH OF ALLEN G. THURMAN.

Allen G. Thurman was born at Lynchburg, Virginia, November 13, 1813, the son of a Baptist minwho, on getting rid of his slaves and acquiring notions hostile to the "peculiar institution" o the Old Leminion, found it desirable for the sake of his perconal comfort to remove with his family in 1819 to Ohio, where he settled at Chillicothe. The boy Allen was sent to school at the Chillicothe Acade was reckoned a very clever scholar in mathematics. At the same time he learned French and snuff-taking from a French emigrant who had wandered thither, and attained great proficiency in both. After leaving the scademy he studied law for three years in the office of his uncle, William Allen. At the age of twenty-one he became the private secretary of Governor Lucas, and at the same time continued his legal studies in the ice of Judge Swayne. In 1835 he was admitted to the bar and was taken as a partner by his uncle, William Allen, who soon went into politics and left all the business in young Thurman's hands. Four years later he made a crip to Washington for his health and was introduced by his uncle to many leading statesmen Mr. Thurman was elected as a Democrat, in 1844, t

represent the Chillicothe District in the XXIXth Con-William Allen and Thomas Corwin being then senators from that State, and Joshua Glddings and C. Schenck being in the delegation of Repre-At the end of his term he went back to In 1851 the Democrats elected him a Justice of the Ohio Supreme Court for a term of four years, and during the last two years of it he was Chief Justice. Again he retired to private life, where he remained all through the stirring years of the Slavehoiders' Rebellion. At the close of the War he returned to political life. In 1867 he ran for the Govmorship of Ohio and was beaten by Rutherford B. layes. But a Democratic Legislature was chosen and sent him to the United States Senate in place of Replamin F. Wade. He took his seat in March, 1869, and, being re-elected, served until March, 1881. He occupied a commanding position on the Democratic side of the Senate, and was highly esteemed by all his colleagues for his amiable personality, high character

date for the Democratic nomination for the Presidency. His political interests were for years managed by the famous Ohio "boss." John G. Thompson. He was all the time a thorough going partisan, and with his party, both in Congress and outside, bitterly opposed the Re sumption act and the perpetuation of the National Bank system. He professed not to believe in the flatmoney lunacy of his uncle, William Allen. But in paltered with the subject and tried to explain that inflation was not incompatible with sound finance. As a result the Ohio Democrats took heart; and in 1876, under the lead of Allen, shoved aside contemptuously Mr. Thurman's platform favoring repeal of the Resumption act, the abolition of National Banks and a tariff for revenue only, and adopted in its place an extreme 3.65 assignat inflation platform and re-quested the Ohio delegates to support William Allen for President.

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ONE TELEGRAM OF CONGRATULATION EFFECT OF THE NOMINATIONS ON THE POLITCIANS AT WASHINGTON.

Washington, June 7 (Special).-At the White House last night there was a long line of correspondents prepared with abundant paper and pencils to copy the congratulatory messages which it was naturally sup-posed the renominted President would receive from his faithful supporters. Only one was given out. The point was raised whether this was not the first

ceasion that a Democratic President had been renominated by acciamation. Colonel "Dan" Lamont was doubtful of his historical reminiscences, but inclined to think it not so. A little research showed that President Van Buren, elected in 1836 by a large majority, was renominated by acclamation in 1840, and was defeated in the Electoral College by a vote of 60 to 294. The parallel was not pursued any fur-

After the early adjournment of the Senate to-day Senator Riddleberger, of Virginia, who, in spite of his eccentricities, retains a considerable hold on the regard of many of his Democratic associates, was surrounded by quite a group of Democrats. The news of Thurman's nomination for the Vice-Presidency had just been received.

"What do you think of that, Riddleberger ?" asked

one of his Democratic colleagues.
"Think of it?" said Mr. Riddleberger in his peculiar voice. "Why, I think you have nominated a pockethandkerchief."

Strange to say, the bon mot received the hearty laughter and applause of the Democrats who heard it. "Premier" Mills expressed himself freely on the platform to-day. He said it was good, very good; not just what he would have made it, but still it was good and he thought it would carry the country. He lieved Sherman would be the Republican nominee. The selection of Thurman made Sherman's nomination imperative in order to carry Ohio. But in his ("Premier Milis's) opinion, Sherman could neither carry New-York nor Indiana. Altogether "Premier" Mills said he was intensely pleased with the work at 8t. Louis. He modestly added that the Mills bill was the right thing and that it must pass anyway. The bill was prepared to meet the views of the President, but it did not go as far as the President originally sug-rested.

Representative McKinley, of Ohio, asserts that Thur-nan cannot carry Ohio; that in spite of the claim that the platform is a mere straddle, the people will regard it as being essentially a free trade platform and will so treat it at the election.

STARTING THE SPEECH-MAKING.

land and Thurman" in gas jets beamed out at No. 3 Abingdon Square last evening as the County Democracy of the IXth District set off Breworks and burned colored lights in ratification of the St. Louis nominations. The display and a band of music drew something of a crowd of curiosity-seekers, but when Assemblyman John Martin, James T. McClelland and Ployd T. Smith undertook to talk politics to them from the top of an investok to talk politics to them from the top of an investok to talk politics to the from the top of an investok to talk politics to the from the top of an investok to talk politics to the from the top of an investok to talk politics to the from the top of an investor to talk politics to the from the top of t the top of an improvised platform in the Square, the assemblage quietly dispersed. The fireworks and not

the speakers were evidently the attraction. The Cleveland and Thurman Campaign Club of the

Bighth-eve. completed and opened their club room for business. Last evening a band stationed in the street attracted a small audience, and the opportunity was embraced by E. L. Abbott, Judge J. J. Joralsmon and others to tell them that there would be an election this year and who were running. The "ratification" was concluded at an early hour.

Thirty minutes after the knowledge of Thurman's omination had reached the XXIId District yesterday. houlination had reached the XXIII District yesterday, the County Democracy raised a banner bearing alleged representations of the Democratic candidates for President and Vice-President, at Eighty-first-st, and Thirdaye. No guns were fired. Whether the failure was due to the absence of a permit or the lack of cannon in the district was a secret carefully guarded by the leaders.

IRISHMEN AGAINST CLEVELAND. THEY WILL SUPPORT A REPUBLICAN IF HE IS FOR

PROTECTION. A large number of the members of the Anti-Cleveland Club of 1884 and other Irlsh Democrats of prominence met at Clarendon Hall last night and organized anew under the name of the Irish-American Protective League. Michael Breslin, treasurer of District Assembly 49, Knights of Labor, was made chairman. In accepting this distinction, Mr. Breslin said that there was re reason now for opposing Cleveland than ever before. All that he was suspected of being four years ago he had proved himself to be now. He must therefore be defeated at all hazards. A long preamble re-hearing the evils of Cleveland's Administration, with the following resolutions appended, was then ananimously adopted:

Resolved. That we, citizens of Irish birth or descent, who have althorto mainly voted with the Democratic party, who know from our own experience the immensor eriority of the American industrial system, built up and favored by a protective tariff over that of England; who have special knowledge of the treacherous and insidious character of those at whose instigation and in whose interest the free-trade or so-called revenue reform movement carried on in this country, and whose dearest interests and natural sympathies of blood and kindred have been wounded by the action of the Cleveland Administration in wounded by the action of the cleveland Administration its relations with England in matters where true American interests were at stake, denounce the nomination of Grover Cleveland as a menace to the best interests of the American people, and we piedge ourselves to use every honorable

effort to prevent his election. Resolved. That we pledge to the Republican party our earty support in the Presidential contest, if the National Convention will adopt a platform advocating protection to American industry and labor, and will select a candidate

known to be a sound protectionist. A mass-meeting, under the auspices of the League, will be held at Cooper Union next week, when Judge Brennan, of Iowa, will speak.

MAYOR HEWITT PLAYS THE SPHINX.

Mayor Hewitt continued to be non-committal upon the Presidential question yesterday. Even the nomination of "Old Roman" Thurman for the second place on the ticket failed to induce a declaration of ntentions on the Mayor's part, although it is understood that he and ex-Senator Thurman were on terms of friendly intimacy during their Congressional days. Various artifices were employed to get an expression of some sort from the Mayor, but he was on the alert and cleverly parried the reportorial lance every

HOW THE ELMIRA DEMOCRATS RATIFIED. Elmira, N. Y., June 7 (Special).-The Democrats of Elmira held a ratification meeting in front of the office of "The Gazette and Free Press" (Hill's organ), on Lake-st., this evening. Since the renomination of Cleveland was made known, leading Democrats of the Administration stripe have been hustling around to make the demonstration respectable as to numbers, but the whole thing was a miserable failure, as the men, women and children present did not reach 1,000. Ex-Assemblyman Jeremiah J. O'Connor presided, and made a speech, followed by ex-Mayor J. B. Stanchfield, D. C. Robinson, and Postmaster E. F. Babcock, and All but Babcock are strong Hill men, of the others. school of "To the victors belong the spotis," and they swallowed Cleveland's nomination as a feast of old When Taylor mentioned Depew's name, the cheers were louder and more hearty than those given for Cleveland, and when Blaine's name was incidentally mentioned, the applause was double in volume to that given for the others. Governor Hill sent a telegram of congratulation, which was read at the

THE UNITED LABOR PLATFORM INDORSED. Delegates of the United Labor party held a meet-ing at Clarendon Hall last night to discuss the platform of that party and the chances of a consolidation between the United Labor party and the Union Labor The meeting was at times a stormy one and party. several delegates handed in their resignations on the ground that they could not uphold the cause of a party divided against itself. John McMackin, chairman of the County Committee, said that several communications had passed between the United and Union Labor parties in relation to coalition, but they could not agree, although T. J. Streeter, nominee for President of the Union Labor party, wrote to W. H. T. Wakeman, nominee of the United Labor party, that a great mistak had been made at the Cincipnati Convention, and offered to withdraw in favor of harmony. R. P. Davis said that he had always voted the Democratic ticket until the last campaign when he voted the labor ticket but if there were going to be two tickets of the latter party in the field this year he will have a rap at Cleveland and vote with the party that was going to wir.

to win.

The Rev. C. P. McCarthy said that the next election would see the Labor party sifted and that it would be eventually the great party of this country. Another delegate declared that though he had heretofore voted the Democratic ticket he would uphold the Republican rominees if there were two Labor tickets in the field. The nominations and platform of the party were eventually indorsed. The nominations are eventually indorsed.

THE AMERICAN HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY. Saratoga, N. Y., June 7.—The second day's session of the American Home Missionary Society was held o-day. At the morning session, after devotional ex-ercises, the work of the American Congregational to-day. At the mork of the American Congregational Union in building churches and parsonages was presented by the Rev, Messrs. Maile, of Nebraska; Curtis, of Indiana, and Cobb, of New-York. At 10 a, m. the committee on Secretary Clark's paper reported, with addresses by the Rev. Drs. Cordeley, of Kansas, and Meredith, of Brooklyn. It was urged that this be made a notable year for an advance in the matter of systematic giving. This was followed by a report on Secretary Barrow's paper, with addresses by Managing Editor Mabie, of "The Christian Union," and the Rev. Joseph L. Hill, of Medford, Mass., on "A More General Activity and Liberality among Laymen as the Very Great Need of the Hour." Superintendent Energz, of the German work, made an appeal for funds to prevent imminent loss, and, at the sugges-tion of Superintendent Montgomery, over \$2,300 was pledged viva voce, with great enthusiasm, for the Crete College, of Nebraska, which trains men for preaching in German.

At the afternoon session the work of the Congregational Sunday-school and Publishing Society was commended in addresses by the Revs. Alexander McKenzie, of Cambridge, and G. M. Boynton, of Boston, These speeches were followed by addresses by State intendents Curtis, of Indiana; Gale, of Florida; Moreby, of Minnesota; Maile, of Nebraska; Simmons, of Dakota; Warren, of California; and Mr. Montgomery, superintendent of the missions among Scandinavians, in Arkansas. The latter thought there was no good reason for fear that good citizens and Christians could not be made of the foreigners who are coming to this country.

FATHER MATURIN NOT A CONVERT TO ROME. Philadelphia, June 7 (Special).—"To speak plainly, though forcibly, the story is a lie." These were the words of the Rev. Father Converse, as he stood in the parlor of St. Clement's Protestant Episcopal Mission House this afternoon and finished reading a long and sensational account from "The New-York Herald" of to-day, which stated that Father B. W. Maturin, until recently rector of the church, had joined the Roman Catholic Church. He said: "Father Maturin has no intention of joining the Church of Rome, and went to England solely for his health. There are one or two facts in this story, but the remainder of it is all conclusion, and very erroneous conclusion, too. Father Rivington has entered the Roman Catholic Church. But he is not well known in America. He was here only once, fifteen years ago, and remained one month. In regard to Father Maturin, with the exception of his going to England, the story is totally false.

The most intimate friend of Father Maturin in New-York is the Rev. Dr. Houghton, rector of "The Little Church Around the Corner." Dr. Houghton said yesterday: "Father Maturin spent the last evening before his departure at my home. Father Hall, the head of the order of St. John the Evangelist, was also here to bid him good by, and Father Field, of Philadelphia, also of the order, accompanied Father Maturin to Europe. The three received the Holy Communion at my church on the morning of the departure of Fathers Maturin and Fields. They took dinner with me the evening before, and I can vouch that Father Maturin's illness was not feigned. He was entirely broken down, and had to leave the table or account of a sudden attack of illness. I have enjoyed his confidence for years, and he never intimated any such intention as going to the Church of Rome."

Newburg, N. Y., June 7 (Special).—Company K of the 1st Connecticut Regiment, commanded by Captain Samuel O. Prentice, reached Newburg to-night on the steamer Blackbird. They came from West Point, and are quartered at the United States Hotel They re-XIIIth District claims to be among the first in the field. Within an hour after Thurman's nomination a three days' excursion, and are accompanied by a resterday they had their transparency at No. 216

POLITICAL CHAT IN THE CORRIDORS.

Senator John Sherman came from Ohio last night to attend a meeting of the board of directors of the Pitteburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago Railroad Company. He was met here by ex-Governor Foster and a number of political friends, with whom he conferred

about his Presidential chances. New-York delegates to the Chicago National Convention are becoming exceedingly reticent as to their views and intentions on the Presidential question. Three of them who sat together in the Fifth Avenue Hotel yesterday were like sphinxes, when they were asked about the possible nominee at Chicago. were State Senators J. S. Fassett and Francis Hendricks, and John W. Dwight. The latter was joking Senator Fassett because the Senator had named half a dozen Presidential and Vice-Presidential candidates in a chat printed yesterday morning. "It reminds me," he said, "of a little story," which he proceeded to relate: "In a prayer-meeting where the class-leader with ill-directed zeal was calling out one after another to give testimony of their love for the Saviour of mankind, a somewhat illiterate old lady was brought to her feet, whose faith was not large, and whose first utterance was: 'I ain't got nothin' agin the

Horace Walbridge, a wealthy resident of Toledo who has always taken a sturdy and healthy interest in politics, discussing the coming Republican Naidonal Convention yesterday, said among other things "Ohioans all feel that John Sherman would make magnificent President-literally unmatched. Next to Mr. Blaine, no man is better equipped for the place. When it comes to considering running qualities, I believe your New-York man, Depew, would run like a scared wolf. I know what is said about his being weak in the Northwestern States, but he is also strong there. Every railroad employe would be his active political worker. That means a great deal. I look on Alger as a good man, and General Ben. Harrison as exceptionally strong, if he has any chance of a

Subway Commissioner Jacob Hess, who has been to Boston with the Old Guard and who is going to Chicago on Monday, says: "After all this monkey about the score of other candidates, the National Convention may fall back to the old standby, Mr. Blaine. We must have the Irish-American vote to win New-York, and Mr. Blaine is the man to get it for us."

Smith O'Brien, who is known as one of the active eaders of Republican politics in Albany, has been in New-York for several days. He has his eyes set on a ticket headed by General R. A. Alger, of Michigan. In talking about the situation, he said: "I think this nomination is going to be between Alger and Harrisonvote of New-York will have great weight in the matter. As matters now stand, General Alger will get forty or more of the delegates from this State. That will be a send-off in the convention that will help him along considerably. Of course, the consultation and conference of the past leaders of the party at Chicago will have much influence over the selection, and no one can predict the result until they get together there."

Mr. Depew has gone to Peckskill for the summer with his family and as a result the New-York Central office is no longer thronged with politicians.

S. B. Elkins is announced to deliver an address before the Literary Societies of the University of West Virginia, at Morgantown, W. Va., next Monday evening, June 11. He has selected his favorite tonic of "Labor, Education and Advancing Civilization."

Dwight Lawrence has compiled and printed for the State Committee a full list of the New-York delegation at Chicago, including their post office addresses. The last of the rooms which he engaged at Chicago at the Grand Pacific Hotel has been allotted, and New-Yorkers who have made no arrangements for quarters will now be obliged to take cots or walk the streets. Messrs. Depew, Platt, Hiscock and Warner Miller all have parlors at the Grand Pacific in addition to the New-York headquarters.

Colonel Elliott F. Shepard has gone to Bar Harbor, to get a few days of sea breeze before going to Chicago to push his Depew boom. He is keeping up an extensive correspondence from there, and sending Depew literature all over the country.

The New-York delegates to Chicago say they are being deluged with newspapers, printed sketches and portraits of candidates, letters from personal friends and great masses of material of every description, the mere reading of which would occupy all their size and attention.

THE GENERAL SYNOD STILL AT WOLK. REPORTS READ, COMMITTEES ANNOUNCED AND

AMENDMENT OF THE LITURGY DEBATED. Catskill, N. Y., June 7 (Special) .- The General Synod of the Reformed Dutch-Church resumed its sessions here this morning. Many additional delechurch was nearly filled to-day. The members and their families are well entertained at the Prospect Park Hotel the ample facilities of which led the Synod to select this village for its second successive annual meeting this year. Routine business took up most of the morning session. Reports of theological seminaries of the church were read. An informal ballot for the Vedder lecturer was taken and his election was appointed for to-morrow morning. Then the Dutch pastors and elders became excited over the introduction of this resolution by the Rev. Dr. Hartley, of Utica: "Resolved, that a committee of three be appointed to recommend such amendments and addions to the liturgy of the Reformed Church as may make it a more available and comprehensive manual for service and worship, and to report at the next General Synod." This drew the preachers into a lively debate at once, and was taken up again this afternoon. Dr. Hartley spoke earnestly in its favor. Vice-President Moerdyke opposed its letter and spirit in an impassioned address. The Rev. Dr. Phraner, of Chicago, also strongly opposed the resolution as too broad. But the general sentiment seemed to favor the resolution, and it was finally passed with the word "amendments" stricken out, and the committee increased to four. President Hutton was made chairman of the committee with power to name the other four. Many routine reports were then read, including that on necrology. The list of committees was announced this morning. The following are chairmen of principal committees: Board of Directors, udge P. S. Danforth; Theological Seminaries, Professorates, the Rev. J. A. De Baun; Education, Academies and Colleges, the Rev. J. P. Searle; Domestic Missions, the Rev. Wesley R. Davis; Foreign Missions, C. W. Fritz: Overtures, the Rev. Dr. C. L. Wells; Benevolent Societies, the Rev. J. C. Van

THE EXCISE COMMISSION BILL STONED. Albany, June 7 .- Governor Hill to-day signed the act appointing the Rev. Dr. Howard Crosby and ex-Surrogate Daniel Rollins, of New-York; ex-Astorney Denis O'Brien, of Watertown; James S. Smart, Cambridge; Frederick Kruse, of Olean, and G. Thomson and Max D. Stern, of New-York, as a commission to revise the excise laws and to report to the next Legislature. Upon the receipt of the act at the office of the Secretary of State, June 14, at 10 a. m., was named as the day upon which the com-missioners shall meet for organization.

ARRANGING FOR MR. MCELRATH'S FUNERAL.

The arrangements for the burial of Thomas McElrath, the first publisher of The Tribune, who died on Wednesday, were completed yesterday. Services will be held at the home of his son-in-law, George W. Debevoise, at 10 a. m. Saturday, for the family only, and at 1 p. m. the body will be taken to St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church, at Fourth-ave. and Twenty-second-st. The Rev. Ensign McChesney will conduct the services there and at the family vault in the Marble Cemetery in Second-st., where the body the buried. There was a large number of callers at house yesterday, and the cards of many promin people were received.

ANNOUNCEMENTS ABOUT READING LOANS. Philadelphia, June 7 .- President Austin Corbin, of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company, to-day announced that, as provided for in the reorganization cheme, the principal of the old general mortgage bonds. with interest accrued and unpaid to July 1, 1888, will be purchased in each on and after June 30, at the office of Drexel & Co., Philadelphia, from and after which date interest on said bonds will cease. In connection with the notice. Drexel & Co. announce that in order to prevent inconvenience to certificate-holders they will be prepared to receive the same on and after June 25, and give in exchange therefor their checks, payable June 30. The Reading Company also announce that the principle of all outstanding sterling scrip, with interest to July 1, 1888, will be paid on July 2, by Drexel & Co., Philadelphia, after which date interest will cease. European holders may present their scrip to J. S. Morgan & Co., who are authorized to purchase

The hearing of the Produce Exchange complaint against the trunk lines on export rates before the Interstate Com-merce Commission will not be held next Monday. It has

been decided to give the hearing on July 11 in the Federal

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY ENLARGED. LAYING THE CORNERSTONE OF A NEW COLLEGE

BUILDING-WELL-KNOWN MEN THE SPEAKERS.

Syracuse, N. Y., June 6 .- The first part of the excises in connection with the laying of the corner stone of the John Crouse Memorial College took place in front of the Hall of Languages. About 3,000 people, seated on the campus, fistened to the speakers. Bishop Warren was introduced by Francis H. Root, of Buffalo, and said: "During the latter part of his life, Peter Cooper did not confine all his attention to give. But he gave part of it to the establishment of Cooper Institute, in New-York. Year after year saw the white-haired old man sitting on the platform at commencement, and taking the hands of the young women and young mon about to graduate as they said, Father Cooper, all I have I owe to you.' wisely has this undertaking been planned. This man has planned to invest his money, not where it will draw six per cent, not eight, but an incalculable Great reward is assuredly to fol-Think what enlargement of beauty will come from this scheme. God puts wonderful possibilities into everything he undertakes. How much more has he put possibilities into mind, which is part of himself. It is in the youth assembled here to-day that this work is to go on. They have as great pos sibilities as are found in any part of the world. How giad I am that this college represents not a mass of stone, but a fountain of knowledge, which is to send forth a stream widening into eternity. morning sun brightens up these towers, every eye that is turned hither is turned to recognize life and joy and an eternal fountain of wisdom. Happy Syracuse and happy citizens thereof, that is honored with a man whose liberality and high wisdom has erected a building which shall be the spring of knowledge. God's blessing be upon the college, and upon the gen

erous donor, for ever more." Andrew D. White, of Cornell, was then introduced. He said: "This university has been planted by noble men to erown our system. The John Crouse College stands not only for the higher education of men, but of women as well. It has now become one of the accepted things of the world that women must be educated, and I, for one, most devoutly thank Heaven for it."

At the conclusion of Dr. White's speech, there were

loud calls for Senator Hiscock, who came forward and thanked the students for their hearty greeting. He programme, but, finding myself in Syracuse, my home, and that the cornerstone was to be laid, I felt I could not be absent from aiding you in honoring our fellowcitizens. But philanthropy and the bestowal of money is of the highest order when it is given for purposes of education. He who contributes to the mental development of man, helps to make them great and good. I am rather pleased that you have given me an opportunity to voice my respect and apprecia

The Chancellor then briefly spoke of the enterprise being inaugurated; of Mr. Crouse's unbounded liber ality, the question of the cost never having been considered until the architect had made plans that considered until the architect had made plans that, suited Mr. Crouse; and of Mr. Crouse, who was one of the charter trustees of the university, giving liberally each year when there was a dedelency. He closed with a tribute to Mrs. Crouse, and of John Crouse, jr., of whom the building is memorial. The people then adjourned to Science Hill, where Bishop Warren took charge of the final ceremonies. The students have the largest band in the city, and are this evening parading the streets and having a general celebration.

MISSING MARYLAND RECORDS RECOVERED.

Baltimore, June 7 .- John M. Lee, of this city, is on his way here from England with an important collection of papers concerning the colonial history of Mary-land, which have been recovered, after having been hidden from sight for a century and a quarter, mainly through the instrumentality of Secretary Cohen, of the Maryland Historical Society.

The papers are a very large portion, if not the whole, of the Calvert papers, and include family documents of the Calverts extending back to the time of Queen Elizabeth; the charter of the province of Maryland in Latin, believed to be the original; Cecelius Calvert's copy of his letter to the constable at the castle, tendering the first year's rent of the province (two Indian arrows), and the receipts for the same, followed by annual receipts running for many years; a note of all warrants granting land in Maryland; a full record of the dispute with the Penns over the Maryland and Pennsylvania boundary line, with the various maps and chancery proceedings; Mason and Dixon's report of their survey, on parchment, with their bill of charges for making the same; and voluminous records of the Maryland Government; also, many papers of general value. The papers were found in the keeping of Colonel Henry Hartford, a descendant of the last Lord Raitimore, at his seat, "Down Place," near Windsor.

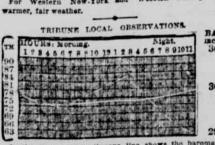
The American Association for the Cure of Inebriates held its semi-annual session in Brooklyn on Wednesday. Dr. T. L. Wright, of Bellefontaine, Ohio, read a paper on Dr. T. L. Wright, of Belefontains, Onlo, Feat a paper on "Points Touching the Medical Jurisprudence of Alcoholic Inebriety." Dr. C. C. Fits, of Knexville, Tenn., offered a paper on "The Prohibition Question from a Medico-Legal Standpoint," and Dr. J. B. Mattison, of Brooklyn. read two papers, "The Ethics of Opium Habitues" and "Antifebria vice Opium as an Anodyne." In the former he asserted that several years' exclusive professional ex. perience among optum-eaters convinced him the commonly held idea that all men who take optum are liars, is a mistaken one. He argued that the prevalent opinion of an opium-eater being merely the victim of a victous in-dulgence, was a leading factor in his daire to shield him self from censure, and claimed that a more rational and right appreciation of the situation—regarding such patients, with certain exceptions, as creatures of conditions beyond control-would be most helpful against the protective temptation to untruth. Besides, a more liberal and cor-rect opinion on this score would have an important bearing on their medico-legal status and treatment. In his sec-ond paper Dr. Mattison referred to the recent triumphs of analytical chemistry in giving the profession such valuable hypnotics as amylen hydrate and sulphonal, and expressed his belief that the new anodyne, antifebrin, was the richest addition of modern times to the therapeuties of pain.

CLOSING OF A BROOKLYN SEMINARY. The eighteenth annual commencement of Miss White omb's seminary took place last evening in the institution, which occupies the upper portion of the South Brooklyn Savings Institution Building, at Cilnton-st. Brooklyn Savings Institution Building, at Ginton-st. and Atlantic are. Eight young women sat in a semi-circle on the piatform. Instrumental and vocal music opened the exercises, and the Rev. Charles B. Chapin made a prayer. The salutatory was delivered by Selma C. Soderholm. Essays were read by Daisy M. Johnson, Aimee Ruggles, Jennie Prentiss and Edith Hyde. There were readings and recitations by Elsie A. Patchen, Mabel E. Curtis and Miss Foster. The valedictory was given by Edith Hyde. The Rev. Dr. Newland Maynard presented the class report, and the Rev. Dr. F. A. Farley made an address and presented diplomas to the Farley made an address and presented diplomas to the graduates. The exercises closed with prayer by Dr. A. H. Moment. The graduates were Edith Hyde, Jennie Prenties, by literary and scientific course; Aimee Ruggles, by literary course; Daisy M. Johnson, by partial course.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS-FOR 24 HOURS. Washington, June 7.—For Massachusetts, Connections and Fastern New-York, warmer, fair weather.
For Virginia, Eastern Pennsylvania and New-Jersey resh westerly winds becoming variable, stationary tempera

Western New-York and Western Pennsylvania ture, fair weather.



In the diagram a continuous line shows the barometer fluctuations resterday, as observed at the United States Signal Service station at this city. The dashes indicate the temperature noted at Hudnut's pharmacy, 218 Broadway.

TRIBUNE OFFICE, June 8, 1 a. m .- Fair weather prevailed yesterday, with northwestery winds and a change for the cooler. The mean humidity was 67. The temperature ranged between 60° and 83°, the average (71°) being 7° higher than on the than on the corresponding day last year, and 50,00 than on Wednesday. In and near this city to-day there will probably be

little or no change. NUTRITIOUS BEEF TEA.

From The Boston Journal of Health.

It is popularly supposed that in making beef tea and meat liquids, the nourishing qualities of the meat are extracted by the water, and that the dry, hard remnant of meat fibre which remains undissolved is exhausted of its nutritive properties. That is almost always thrown away, and thus the most valuable constituents are sacrificed, and the liquor which is carefully preserved contains on little in the way of sustenance it is almost worthless. The remnant actually contains nearly all the real virtue of the meat. If it be reduced to a paste, by pounding in a mortar, and then added to the liquid in which it was cooked, beef tea so prepared and duly flavored with salt is not only highly nourishing and agreeable, but also easy of digestion. The criticisms on beef tea as commonly made apply equally to extracts of meat and meat juices, and to similar preparations for sale by druggists; they are all devoid of the so-called albuminous constituents, the nutritious elements.

KAISER CLEVELAND BE-CROWNED.

OBSERVATIONS UPON THE CEREMONY.

SINGULAR DISPLAY OF ONE-MAN POWER. From The New York Mail and Express (Rep.)

President Cleveland has nominated himself. Since the time of the grosser successors of Augustus Caesar there has been no such display of the power of one man, whose supremacy over his followers was due neither to great abilities nor high character, nor a good personal record, over the wills of millions of min. . . It is well not to underestimate the money that will be spent within this metropolitan circle of fifty miles radius by the agents of the English manufacturers.

HE STANDS FOR THE IDEA OF THE HOUR. From The New-York World (Dem.)

President Cleveland represents the true position upon the burning question of the hour, and the idea for which he stands ought to triumph in him. A FAILURE AS A CIVIL SERVICE REFORMER.

From The New-York Times (Dem.) He has not at all times chosen or has not been to abide by the spirit or by the terms of his car surances in regard to the Civil Service, and n has criticised his failures in this direction more from the nourselves. The record of Mr. Cleveland's tions from the path he marked out for himself fore the people, to be studied and judged by It calls for no words of excuse or palliation. THE SUBJECT OF MUCH WHOLESOME DICIPLINE.

From The New-York Sun (Dem.)

From The New York Sun (Dem.)

We have held this Administration at more than arm's length, and we have prevailed with it. About the only absurdity that we have failed to defeat or correct has been Garland. Of Mugwumpery and Civil Service examinations we have for the mest part made short work, and in our present state of spirits we think we are good for four years more sanitary effort and corrective enterprise in that direction. So far as the free trade issue is concerned, we can freely say that our influence has been more pronounced than in those other Executive crusades that we have folled. We protested against the kickover to which Mr. Cleveland subjected the National Democratic platform of 1884, and the first answer was from the Hon. Roger Q. Mills. He discarded the violation of that platform urged by the President, and introduced a bill to cut the internal revenue. Then we turned our attention to the Mills Tariff bill, and that has already assumed a shape which perhaps Mr. Mills can recognize, but which is immensely different from its first appearance. And as with free trade so with the other chimeras and perversities of a headstrong Executive. We can rebule, we can admonish, and we can restrain. What we have done in the past we can do again.

THE MAN'S SCHEMES AND AMBITIONS RATIFIED.

THE MAN'S SCHEMES AND AMBITIONS RATIFIED. From The New-York Press (Rep.)

There has been no National Convention. The gathering of office holders, of politicians, of spoilsmen and of beneficiaries generally was simply a ratification meeting. They assembled for the purpose of ratifying Grover Cleveland's nomination and his message favoring free-trade in fifty important American industries, and to indorse his nomination for Vice-President.

YOU ARE EMINENTLY CORRECT, NEIGHBOR. From The New-Haven Palladium (Rep.) We predict that he won't dwell at any length in his next episile of acceptance upon the "most serious danger" (Presidential ambition for another term) which is thus thrust upon the country.

A FINE SPECIMEN OF MACHINE WORK From The Utica Herald (Rep.) The machine was in good working condition. Every con was in place, and the sparks came from State after State, just as they fly from the electric dynamo when

HE HAD MADE A PLATFORM IN ADVANCE. From The Brooklyn Standard Union (Rep.)

But nobody expected the Convention to put up man before there was something for him to stand or UNLIKE THE CANDIDATE OF 'EIGHTY-FOUR. From The Boston Journal (Rep.)

The Mr. Cleveland who is the Democratic standard bearer in this campaign of 1888 is a different person from the man who led the Democratic forces in 1884. Four-years ago it was a common thing to hear Mr. Cleveland spoken of as better than his party; as a reformer. All the is at home there (in his own party) and in full sympathy with the Democratic practices which the Independents have always found objectionable. In short, that he is a Democrat of Democrats. HIS LAST MESSAGE INSURED RENOMINATION.

From The Philadelphia Inquirer (Rep.) Before he wrote his famous free-trade message he was no more mentioned for Presidential candidate than any other of the numerous Democratic aspirants.

MORE OF AN AUTOCRAT THAN JACKSON. From The Philiadelphia Press (Rep.) He is more of a dictator than Jackson and less of an intellect than Frank Pierce. The only success of his Administration is in what it does not do, and whenever it undertakes anything it scores a blunder. FREE TRADERS LICK THEIR CHOPS AND WANT

MORE. From The Philadelphia Record (Brevet Dem.)

Any declaration on the revenue question that shall not go to the moderate extent of the President's message it favor of Tariff Reform, and which shall not indorse the efforts of the Democratic representatives in Congress to carry into effect the President's recommendations, will be unsatisfactory and unwise.

MEDIOCRITY INCARNATE.

From The Afbany Express (Rep.) For one, we cannot find in Cleveland's character or career any point which justifies an estimate of him which differs majorially from that which we place upon thousands of other men, or accounts in any degree for his evolution. In the light of that evolution, we may call him mediocrity incarnate.

A LITTLE TIN GOD ON WHEELS From The Springfield Republican (Free Lance.) The Democrafic convention has done its best work nominating Mr. Cleveland for re-election. There as no possible done of his superiority as a canditate over any and all other Democrats.

THE PARTY IS ALL TIGER, ISN'T IT! From The New-York Morning Journal.

The Democrats will fight like tigers under his lead. EASIER TO BEAT THAN FOUR YEARS AGO. From The Norwich (Conn.) Bulletin (Rep.)

It will be much easier to fight Candidate Cleveland in 1888 than it was to fight Candidate Cleveland in 1884. . . Four years ago Mr. Cleveland had no record on this matter, and when this campaign comes to a close, he will realize how much better it is to have no record at all than to have a bad record.

BOTH MAN AND POLICY APPROVED From The Boston Post (Silk-stocking Dem.) It was not alone in favor of the President, but of the policy of government for which his Administra-

THE OFFICE-HOLDERS WON'T OBJECT. From The Boston Globe (Short-hair Dem.)

This year the office-holders are mainly Democrats and cannot be used against the Democratic ticket. This is an incalculable advantage for the Mr. Cleveland of 1884. Possession is nine points of the law,

HE PEPRESENTS THE SPOILS SYSTEM, NOW. From The Boston Advertiser.

The convention was apparently unanimous upo only two subjects in the whole world—the spot system and Mr. Cleveland.

A PERFECTLY CREDIBLE STORY. From The Chicago News.

From The Chicago News.

While the National Convention was in session at St. Louis yesterday, there was a curious interruption to the proceedings. Suddenly, without any apparent cause, all the delegates were seized with a fit of sneering. Immediately Mr. Scott telegraphed the following question to Washington: "What is the President doing?" Soon he received from Secretary Lamont the following reply: "The President has just taken a pinch of snuff to relieve a cold in his head." When Mr. Scott had read the message, he smiled and said: "I thought so."

fine-looking young woman, went upstairs while her husband

AMONG THE GREEN MOUNTAINS. Pure, cool, dry air; a delightful location and charming surroundings; a well-built, nandsomely furnished and

commodious hotel, with a bountiful table and a good cook; mineral waters celebrated for their medicinal vir-tues; every facility for indoor amusement, outdoor ex-ercise-riding, driving, etc.; such are the attractions of the Montvert Hotel, at Middletown Springs, Vermont.

Its popularity is attested by the fact that its patrons reto it year after year. It is situated at a high alti tude in the Green Mountains, a retired spot in a lovely tude in the Green Mountains, a retired spot in a lovely country, yet easily accessible, being only seven miles by San Francisco, Juno 7, 18 and Fran

TWENTY-NINE NEW LAWYERS GOOD ADVICE BY ASSEMBLYMAN CROSBY LEGAL EDUCATION AND AMERICAN PROGRESS DIS-

CUSSED-THE GRADUATES.

The commencement season for this year in the Academy of Music was begun last night by the graduating class of the Department of Law in the University of the City of New-York. The Academy was well filled when Cappa's Band struck up the grand march and the dignitaries filed upon the stage. grand march and the dignituries filed upon the Chancellor John Hall presided, and at his right sab Vice-Chancellor Henry M. MacCracken. Among the others on the stage were: Professor David R. Jaques, Professor Isaac F. Russell, Robert Schell, William Allen Butler, J. W. C. Leveridge, George Munro, Professor Henry M. Baird, Professor Charles Carroll, Professor H. J. Messenger, Professor D. S. Martin, R. H. Bull, Dr. Arnold, Austin Abbott, Chauncey B. Ripley, Smith E. Lane, Charles C. Bull, Benjamin H. Field, J. Edgar Bull, Cephas Brainerd and James M. Scribner. There were five speakers, elected by the class, but there was no valedictorian, as there was a tie for the first honor. The programme, interspersed with music at proper intervals, was as follows: "Journalism and Law," Ambrose O'Neill McCall; "The Jury as a Subject for Legislation," Morris Henry Hayman; "Equity in the Law," Charles G. P. Wahle, jr.; "Sentiment and Law," Thomas William Churchill, A. B.; "The Struggle for the Constitution in New-York, One Hundred Years Ago," Abram Carrington Read, A. B. Chancellor Hall then introduced Assemblyman Re-

nest H. Crosby with a few pungent remarks, referring in a complimentary manner to his father the Rev. Dr. Howard Crosby. Mr. Crosby addressed the graduating class upon "Legal Education and American Progress." He said that the great question regarding a man is not "What has he accumulated?" but suppose that commercial prosperity is unfavorable to intellectual progress. The history of America proves fession is more honorable than the law, and none is more easily dishonored. Its true end is indeed to make "reason and the will of God prevail," and this was their duty. He closed with the following words: And now, gentlemen of the graduating class, you go forth to-day to assume a new part in the world, to do

forth to-day to assume a new part in the world, to do your share as lawyers in solving the human, as well as the professional problem. Daniel Webster tells us that "Those who do not look upon themselves as a link consecting the past with the future, do not perform their duty to the world." You hold that intermediate post-tion, but you have more to do with the future than with the past. It is your good fortune to live in a civiliza-tion which is not perfect, and you must help to perfect tion which is not perfect, and you must help to perfect it; in a country which is still growing, and you must join in shaping its destiny. You take your place in a world teeming with hopeful life. Could any lot be more interesting? You must establish, rather than enjoy the beautiful and elevated. Carry this principle into our profession. As priests in the temple of law, preserve its honor, and teach others to regard it with respect and awe. But you cannot become true-hearted lawyers without resolving to be first well rounded, whole-souled men. You can reach this condition by learning but not by copying. You must all grow from within, and be yourselves first and last, and at any from within, and be yourselves first and last, and at any cost. The result of a career, undertaken with such resolutions, will not be a thin veneer of culture. You will not be found imitating innellectually the externals of foreign breeding, lacking in naturalness, disdaining your fellows, and supplanting righteous indignation with a sickly vein of sattre. Neither will you become "average men," with no thoughts beyond your bodily comfort and men," with no thoughts beyond your bodily comfort and your bank account. But you will have the satisfaction of cultivating and making the best use of your powers, of alding the cause of true American progress, and of being ornaments to your profession. Do your duty to yourselves, and your duty to society will not remain undone. "To thine own self be true; and it must follow as the night the day, thou canst not then be

The prizes were awarded as follows: Elliott F. Shepard Scholarship, (\$100 to the student ranking highest in the lower class)-awarded to Eugene Cohn honorable mention, John Howard Cromwell Written examination prize-awarded to James Allen Speer honorable mention, George Beyer, George Pierce Foulke and Abram Carrington Ecad. Oral examination prize-George Pierce Foulks, honorable mention, Charles Gerard Frederick Wahle . jr., William Francis George Geisse and William Albert Gans. The fol lowing young men then received their degrees of bachelor of laws:

bachelor of laws:
Solon Berrick,
E. F. S. Clegg.
George P. Foulk,
W. F. G. Geisse,
A. H. Henderson,
F. S. McAvoy,
J. J. O'Grady,
M. W. Potter,
I. B. Ripfnsky,
C. F. Wahle, Jr.,
D. M. Webster,
Dr. MacCracken gave a pleasant reception to the members of the Council, the resident graduates, and the

members of the Council, the resident graduates, and the graduating class, after the exercises at the Acade Among those who were present were William Allen Butler, Dr. Deems, Dr. Hamilton, W. L. Skidme J. W. C. Leveridge, George Munro, and Austin Abbo

At the annual dinner of the law class of 1886 of the University of the City of New-York, at Martinell's last evening, Clifford Boese was chairman and toast-master. Among those present were W. C. Foster, E. L. Mooney, A. J. Shipman, W. F. Clare, C. H. Clarke, V. L. Dowling, and R. E. Wilcox.

COMMENCEMENT PESTIVITY AT ANNAPOLIS.

Annapolis, Md., June 7 (Special).—The graduating exercises at the Naval Academy to-day consisted of drill for a flag, steam drill, signals, target practice with rifles, rigging loft and dress parade. The flag was awarded to the third company, under comma of Cadet Kaester. The flag was presented by Miss Todd, of Kentucky. Secretary Whitney will arrive here to-night or to-morrow morning, and will deliver the diplomas to the members of the graduating class to-morrow morning. At the grand annual dinner the Naval Academy Graduates' Association to-night, a large number of officers were present. Among the most prominent were Admirals Simpson, Bodgers, Franklin, Luce and Jouett; Commodores Sicard, Walker and Benham, and many others.

THREATENING TO SHOOT ANTHONY COMSTOCK A gang of "green goods" swindlers have been operating in Jersey City for several weeks and Anthony Comstock, of New-York, has been appealed to by many of their victims. Mr. Comstock complained to District-Attorney Winfield, of Jersey City, and Detectives Feeney and Stanton were sent with Mr. Comstock yesterday to arrest the swindlers. The officers succeeded in locating four of the swindlers and took them into custody. They were Charles Kavanaugh, William C. Brown, Parmley Jones and William Dorrigan, all of whom are well known to the police of this city. They were arrested in Grand-st., in the neigh-

borhood of the post office.

The prisoners are locked up in the County Jail.

Jones, when arrested, had a revolver and threatened to shoot Mr. Comstock on the way to the jail. He passed the revolver to a livery stable keeper Lewis and after locking up the prisoners, Detective Feeney went to Lewis for the revolver. Lewis re-fused to give it up and when threatened by Feeney with arrest, assaulted the detective. Lewis was sub-sequently arrested.

DID HE WANT TO SHOOT ANY ONE!

Mrs. E. H. Ceffin, of No. 214 Carlton-ave., Brocklyn, informed the police yesterday that her husband had left his home carrying a revolver and threatening to shoot a man at the Pierrepont House, in Montague-st. A detective and feur policemen were sent to the Pierrepont House, but Mr. Coffin did not appear. It was not known at the hotel whom he might be looking for. Mr. Coffin was found at his home last evening. He is about twenty five years old, and is a sash and blind manufacturer. Both he and his wife showed traces of excitement, as if their relations were not entirely harmonious. Mrs. Coffin refused to say anything, and her husband refused to admit or deny that he had threatened to shoot any one.

"It is only a little family trouble," he said. "Deny the whole stery and set me right. I went away from home about half past 12 to my place of business. When I returned home, about 6 o'clock, I found my wife and children gone away and the house shut up. There is nothing serious the matter. I don't want to say anything, and I don't want anything printed." Mrs. Coffin, who is a fine-looking young woman, went upstairs while her husband traces is probably faise.

A MINISTER ATTEMPTS SUICIDE.

After darkness set in last evening in Heboken, N. 2., Mary Alsteller, age about twenty, was crossing Hudson that eity, and when near the collect of non-ment, was intercepted by the Rev. John Wagner, a minister connected with a church in Paterson. He attempted to force her into a by-path, and she resisted. Then he tried to assault her. The screams of the young woman brought to her assistance Officer Cross, who arrected Wagner, and took him to Police Headquarters. After being locked up in a cell, the prisoner developed symptoms of insanity, and made the prisoner developed symptoms of insanity, and made the prison ring with his rection-barred corridor, the doorman to investigate. As he entered the iron-barred corridor, the doorman is w Wagner hanging to the upper bar of his cell, suspended by his handke

June races is probably false.

A book that has helped Mayor Hewitt-the copy-book. The ulster is fashionable in coaching circles this season. Painting must develop the muscles. Little Gambogs actually drew an ox the other day. But then, all Gembuge's oxen are weak.

Practical jokers generally find they cannot keep their friends after having sold them. Never buy a dirt-cheap rubber coat without testing it

CLOSING PRICES OF CALIFORNIA STOCKS. Yesterday. To-day. San Francisco, June 7, 1888.